

THE DAILY SILVER BELT

Volume IV, Number 144

GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BLIZZARD SWEEP IS THE GREAT NORTHWEST

All Telegraph and Telephone
Wires Prostrated East
of Denver

SNOW BLOCKS TRAINS ON UNION PACIFIC

Howling Winds and Rains in
Many Localities Wreak
Heavy Damage

DENVER, Colo., March 29.—Wind of almost hurricane violence, accompanied by heavy rain and snow, have today almost cut off from the outside world the entire region west of Kansas City to the Pacific coast.

From Santa Fe, well into central Wyoming, the storm has raged since last night, prostrating telegraph and telephone poles by the score, delaying traffic and blocking country roads.

The Western Union lost practically every wire to the east of Denver early this morning. Two telephone wires, the only ones available, were leased by the company and pressed into service, but they too were soon down before the storm.

The Postal had a small hole through during the morning, but that company lost its wires before noon and for several hours every wire from the east into Denver was silent.

Furious winds swept Great Salt lake and piled the heavy waters of the salt sea against the embankments of the Lucin cutoff, until railroad traffic over the Southern Pacific was suspended. Around Julesburg, Colo., long stretches of telegraph poles were blown down, blocking overland telegraph traffic, while high winds, rain and snow tore down the wires on the south and central routes via Pueblo and through Kansas.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 29.—The storm became worse during the day, there being several feet of snow tonight, which, in many places, is drifting badly. Street car traffic here has been cut off and many wires are down on the Union Pacific railroad. Train No. 3 on this road is snowbound at Egbert and No. 5 is snowbound at Borie.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The terrific rain, snow and sleet storm and high winds which are raging in eastern Colorado and western Nebraska cut the Denver wire communication east and caused delay in transportation and wire service. Miles of poles are down.

According to reports trains of the Union Pacific and other western railroads are stalled by huge drifts of snow and rotary plows have been called into service to relieve the blockade.

WOMEN USE SHOT GUNS TO SCARE SURVEYORS

Property Owners Object to
State Highway Going
Through Farms

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 29.—Surveyors in the employ of the state were driven off the farms of Mrs. Lewis Windus and Mrs. Peter Swanson near Dayton, Wash., last night by the two women, who carried shotguns.

Objections to a survey of the state highway through their properties from Dytton to Walla Walla were raised by the owners. An injunction was procured by the state employees today restraining the women from further interfering, but feeling among the farmers against the surveyors is intense and trouble is feared when the work is resumed.

ANTI-SALOON WAR ON IN DENVER

Many Canvassers Start Agitation for Dry City

DENVER, March 29.—"Shall this city become anti-saloon territory?" Armed with copies of the above petition bearing 800 and 900 canvassers today launched the "dry" campaign in an effort to secure sufficient signatures to put the above question up to the voters at the spring election on May 18.

MINERS STRIKE TO START OUT IN IOWA

Situation in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Elsewhere Grave and Uncertain

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 29.—Iowa mines will suspend operations at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. This was announced today by the mine workers on receipt of word that the Cincinnati conference had been adjourned.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29.—A declaration of a great industrial war seemed but a few hours away when delegates representing 300,000 union miners met this afternoon to outline their course, following a sine die adjournment without agreement of the joint conference of the miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania.

President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America said:

"When the miners enter this conflict, it will be for a final fight."

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—No agreement is in sight between the southwestern coal mine operators' association, including Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma and the coal miners organization, and a general strike is expected April 1.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29.—Only the immediate increases in wages in wages will prevent numerous widespread strikes in the bituminous coal mines, according to the action of a special committee of mine workers today, following the final disagreement of dissolution of a joint conference.

Terms of the miners for a continuation of work after the expiration of the present agreements on Thursday, admit no compromise from the demands for an increase of 5 cents a ton.

DENVER, March 29.—Letters received from representatives of the United Mine Workers of America at the scale convention in Cincinnati indicate that the wage struggle in prospect because of a failure of the convention to reach a settlement, will reach Colorado today.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 29.—Responding to an appeal from Seward, the chamber of commerce today adopted a resolution protesting against the restriction of coal mining in Alaska. The Seward men complain that although Alaska contains the greatest known coal fields, not a ton is mined, on the coast and they are compelled to buy coal in British Columbia.

KANSAS CITY March 29.—Western and central Kansas experienced a heavy sand, wind and dust storm today. Several prairie fires were started. Farmers are fighting desperately to check them. It is feared the wheat will sustain great damage. The wind storm is almost a tornado in violence and prevailed in southern Missouri. More than a quarter of an inch precipitation damaged mining plants.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 29.—Mines which produce fifty million tons of coal annually in Illinois will close on Saturday. Negotiations for new contracts will begin in Chicago Monday. No shortage is expected if the mines do not reopen for two months.

PHOENIX HITS WHITE SOX OVER DIAMOND

Game Disappointing One to
Capital Spectators

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 29.—The baseball game played here today between the Phoenix team and the Comiskey club of Chicago was a very disappointing one. The score at the finish stood 16 to 5 in favor of Phoenix, with 19 hits for the home team against 9 for the Windy City visitors.

Scott and Block formed the battery for Chicago and Sutor and Kreuger took the leading positions for Phoenix. In the sixth inning Phoenix made nine runs and then the balloon went up.

D. A. R. OF OKLAHOMA HOLD FIRST SESSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 29.—There was a large attendance of delegates at the opening here today of the first Oklahoma state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The conference, which will remain in session three days, has as its special guests of honor Mrs. William Stanley of Kansas, vice-president general of the society, and Mrs. George E. Guernsey, state regent of Kansas.

LOS ANGELES AND EL PASO FIGHT FOR TRADE

Coast City Says Railroads
Favor Texas in Shipping
to Arizona

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.—Los Angeles shippers of perishable products are complaining of rates from this city to Arizona points. They say the railroad discriminates against this city in favor of others, notably El Paso, Texas, and that El Paso is obtaining much Arizona trade that should come to Los Angeles.

El Paso shippers, it is stated, are enabled to ship cheaper to Arizona, and as they are allowed to ship cars containing only 8,000 pounds, while the minimum weight allowed Los Angeles shippers is 26,700 pounds, it is possible for El Paso shippers to send several carloads of produce to Arizona points while Los Angeles shippers are sending one carload. The ability to supply Arizona consumers more frequently than Los Angeles shippers can give El Paso a great advantage and renders successful competition by Los Angeles extremely difficult.

Produce shippers of this city also say they are unfairly treated in the matter of refrigeration. Los Angeles shippers are not allowed to furnish their own cars, but must pay the railroad \$55 a car refrigeration charges. El Paso shippers, on the other hand, may furnish their own ice and therefore can ice their products at a cost of about \$5 a car, it is reported, or \$50 less than it costs shippers in this city.

BARRY IS VICTOR BURNS THE LOSER

Fight Lasts Nineteen Bloody
Rounds and Is Furious
from Start

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29.—After battling nineteen vicious, bloody rounds, apparently enjoying a slight lead over his opponent, Jack Burns of Salinas tonight lost the fight in the twentieth and final round and was only saved from a knockout by the bell.

Betting was two to one on Barry. For a short-ender, Burns showed well and looked as though he might earn the decision, until Barry in the ninth round sailed in and battered him to the floor four times. Barry came up for the round to do or to die, and hammered Burns into helplessness.

McKenzie Tells Why Price of Cattle Has Soared Toward Stars

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Murdo McKenzie, representing the cattle raisers of the west, today defended the producers against charges of responsibility for the increased cost of beef. He was a witness before the senate committee investigating the high cost of living.

"The increased price of corn, the higher wages we must pay our help, and the increased cost of everything else, we have to use in our business, compelled us to raise the price of cattle," declared McKenzie.

He said the advance in the price began April 1, 1909. The witness laid some of the responsibility for the advance at the door of the new tariff law.

SOLE MINE SURVIVOR TO GIVE EVIDENCE

JUNEAU, March 29.—Elijah Popovich, sole survivor of the explosion that killed thirty-seven men in the Mexican gold mine at Treadwell, Alaska, March 25, had sufficiently recovered today to appear before a coroner's jury and tell his story of the disaster. Popovich said that just before the explosion, he passed the powder magazine on the 1100 foot level and noticed that the shift bosses were inside. A moment later the magazine exploded.

AFTER LONG TRAMP JEFF FEELS FINE

Rumor that He Was Hurt Is
Proven Groundless

MOJAVE, March 29.—Rumors that Jeffries was injured while hunting were dispelled today when John Hays, an auto stage driver, reported the champion enjoying the best of health and in fine condition. The champion is at Little Lake, having tramped all the way from Indian Wells early this morning.

CURES INDIGESTION BY STARVING TO DEATH

Patients of AntiFood Doctor
Nearly All Die, But
Law Is Lame

SEATTLE, Wash., March 29.—A post-mortem examination was held today on the body of Earl Edward Erdman, aged 26, who died last night, after a long abstinence from food to cure indigestion. It showed that he died of starvation.

Erdman, a railroad civil engineer, had been treated for three weeks for indigestion by a woman physician, whose treatment involved eating no food.

Other patients of the woman doctor have died of starvation, it is stated, but the coroner says there is no law under which she can be prosecuted.

EASY MONEY MEN TO SEEK BAIL IS REPORT

Telegram to Denver from
Council Bluffs Is Tip

DENVER, Colo., March 29.—Word was received in Denver today to the effect that eight members of the Maybray gang, convicted recently in Council Bluffs as swindling seekers after "easy money" through fake prize fights, wrestling matches and horse races, will be admitted to bail, pending a review of their case in the federal court of appeals.

The conclusion was contained in a telegram to C. A. Irwin, who with George M. Mano of Council Bluffs, had been retained to look after the interests of the accused men. The telegram said:

"A writ of error and order admitting to bail has been signed."

Two Widows of Presidents to Get Pensions



WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Moved by the action, as he admits, of the published charges of the existence of slavery in Mexico, and the belief that the government is allowing itself to be used by the Mexican government to aid in the punishment of political offenders, Representative Nichols, of Pennsylvania, democrat, introduced in the house a resolution requesting the attorney general to furnish information relative to three prominent Mexicans held in a federal prison, as alleged violators of neutrality laws. The men concerned are Magon, Villeral and Rivera. The resolution asks whether they will be allowed their freedom when their terms expire. It was referred to the judiciary committee. "I am convinced that serfdom exists in Mexico," said Nichols. "I believe this government is beguiled into lending aid to Mexico to aid in the punishment of political offenders who seek an asylum in this country."



WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—The senate committee on pensions reporting favorably to the granting of \$5,000 a year pension to both Frances F. Cleveland and Mary Lord Harrison. It is predicted that the senate will pass the bill without much trouble. However, a number of senators have declared they were opposed to granting the pension. The senate leaders declare they will see that the widows of both presidents enjoying the best of health and in fine condition. The champion is at Little Lake, having tramped all the way from Indian Wells early this morning.

TAKE GOVERNMENT MACHINERY TO UTAH

PHOENIX, March 29.—J. Lytle, the engineer in charge of the Strawberry project, located about three miles out from Provo, Utah, was in Mesa yesterday, having just come down from Roosevelt, where he has been looking over the machinery that has served its purpose on that dam, with a view to taking it to Provo. The Strawberry project, is of course being furthered under the reclamation service. One of the features of the Utah proposition is that a three mile tunnel will be run and another is the amount of power to be generated. The project will include about sixty-five thousand acres and extensive pumping operations will be carried out. However, one of the propositions that has to be contended with in the Strawberry project is, in getting the water through the tunnel during the winter months is the problem to be solved.

The wire cable which was strung across the river at Granite Reef is one of the items that will probably be utilized at the project near Provo.

HOME TO MOTHER GO YOUNG LOVERS

Lad Stands Off Big Posse
with Rifle While Trying
to Elope

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29.—After a flight of fifteen miles through a rough country, pursued by officers and many citizens, John Foreman 17, and Gertrude Seifert, 15, who eloped in an auto last night, were discovered in a canyon six miles from Descanso and forced to surrender at the postol point. It was 8 o'clock when Deputy Sheriff Ellis caught sight of the eloping boy and girl, a few miles from Descanso. Moving cautiously, because the boy had held off a posse at the muzzle of a rifle a few hours earlier, the officer trailed them around a boulder, but when he confronted them, the boy again covered him with a gun.

Ellis tried to argue, but Foreman was obstinate. He forced the deputy to walk ahead and then disappeared in the brush with the girl. Reinforced by several members of the posse, Ellis took the trail again. Reflection from the fire where the couple were cooking food, betrayed their whereabouts.

Creeping up, Ellis and his companions covered them with guns, crying "Hands up." Even then the militant young swain refused to surrender at first, but when the girl pleaded with him to give up to save his life, he relented. They were taken to a hotel at Descanso, where the girl was given into the custody of her father, John Seifert. Joseph Foreman took charge of this son.

The couple were in a pitiable plight as the result of the rough experience of eloping. The auto broke down and forced them to travel many weary miles afoot. The girls shoes were torn off. Their faces were scratched by briars.

Officers took possession of a small arsenal the lad carried.

This is the second time they have eloped. "We haven't given up," he said. "We'll get married yet." The old folks are willing, since the young people are so determined.

SAYS MEXICO IS FOOLING THE YANKEES

Congress Asked to Probe
Imprisonment of Three
Arizona Prisoners

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Moved by the action, as he admits, of the published charges of the existence of slavery in Mexico, and the belief that the government is allowing itself to be used by the Mexican government to aid in the punishment of political offenders, Representative Nichols, of Pennsylvania, democrat, introduced in the house a resolution requesting the attorney general to furnish information relative to three prominent Mexicans held in a federal prison, as alleged violators of neutrality laws. The men concerned are Magon, Villeral and Rivera. The resolution asks whether they will be allowed their freedom when their terms expire. It was referred to the judiciary committee. "I am convinced that serfdom exists in Mexico," said Nichols. "I believe this government is beguiled into lending aid to Mexico to aid in the punishment of political offenders who seek an asylum in this country."

CONSERVATION FIGHT STARTS IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—The speech of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, in support of the land withdrawal bill and the first of the president's conservation measures, served to elicit from other senators remarks justifying the prediction that conservation bills will be vigorously resisted.

The debate aroused by Chamberlain showed that Smoot, Dixon and Chamberlain are supporting the bill and Clark and Hughes are opposing. Chamberlain gave Roosevelt's course a hearty endorsement despite the withdrawing of lands regardless of congress.

WOMAN TO FIGHT MILK TRUST IS PLAN

British Society Leader Buys
Cows and Many Are Prone
to Follow Her Lead

LONDON, March 29.—If one's ideas are at all guided by an artistic outlook it is not easy to establish any intimate relations between a milk shop and the opera. But it appears that Mrs. Ronalds, the well known Anglo-American society leader, has discovered that milk is well as music, has its virtues.

To all Americans residing in or visiting London from time to time and to all English men and women who are anybody in society, the name of Mrs. Ronalds is familiar, as one of the most generous and enthusiastic patrons of the opera to be found in England, if not in Europe.

It has become a surprise to many of them that her activities have discovered a new field for exploitation. In a word, she is going into the dairy business, which she proposes to run upon co-operative lines.

The initial capital she and her friends are providing will be something like \$50,000 and the central idea of the scheme is to run a number of milk shops in London to commence with. Should the scheme prove practicable, the enterprise will be extended to large provincial centers, including Manchester, Sheffield, Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham and Bristol.

What has prompted Mrs. Ronalds in venturing into an undertaking of this kind is the feeling that the milk supply of London and of England generally, with one or two exceptions, is notoriously bad. The police courts are occupied every day with prosecutions brought against milk dealers whose criminal propensity for adulteration is not confined to the watering process, but includes the introduction of deleterious substances highly dangerous to health to hide the absence of nutritious qualities essential to good and pure milk.

NEW LINEUP FOR THE INDIAN IS PLAN

Proposed to Banish Bottle
from Reserves and Other-
wise Improve

SPOKANE, Wash., March 29.—Advices from Washington suggest many changes in the plan of administering affairs on the Indian reservations.

The Indian commissioner has associated nine experienced field men in his cabinet, organized for the betterment of the Indian service. N. B. Peary, now supervisor of Indian schools, will have charge of all Indian schools. W. E. Johnson will direct the work of suppressing liquor traffic on Indian reservations. Dr. Joseph H. Murphy will have charge of all hospitals and sanitariums on reservations; W. R. Logan, formerly superintendent of the Fort Belknap reservation in Montana will have charge of all Indian reservations' farming operations and allotments.

There will also be supervisors selected for the departments of irrigation, Indian forest reserves, Indian employment, purchases of supplies for the various reservations and buildings and construction.

The educational work has been divided into four districts, the fourth district consisting of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, which will be under the personal supervision of O. H. Lipps, who is now in temporary charge of the five civilized tribes at Muskogee, Okla.

The general outline of plans for re-organized administration suggests a purpose of the department to withdraw its support from large non-reservation schools and give it to small day and reservation boarding schools.

ALLDS RUNS AWAY; CONGER STILL FIGHTS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—Jotham Allds went home to Norwich tonight, a private citizen, branded a bribe-taker by his former colleagues of the senate, and by his own act no longer a member of that body.

Senator Conger, his accuser, stayed here to fight. The senate sustained the charges by a vote of 40 to 9. Even Conger's enemies admit that he is a fighter and the belief is expressed that he will oppose an attempt to drive him out of office as vigorously and with as free an expenditure as he attacked Allds.

YANKEE MILLIONS TO HUNGARY COUNT

Daughter of Marcus Daly be-
comes Bride of Titled and
Wealthy Man

SMART SET IN GAY NEW YORK ATTEND

Courtship Began Several
Years Ago and Bride-
groom Popular

NEW YORK, March 29.—Another alliance of American millions and a foreign title was consummated today in the ceremony which made Miss Harriet Daly, daughter of "Copper King" Marcus Daly of New York and Montana, the bride of Count Anton Sigray, a Hungarian nobleman. Monsignor Lavalle of St. Patrick's cathedral officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Daly residence in fifth avenue in the presence of a small but notable company of society people.

Miss Daly had no attendants and her mother gave her in marriage. Count Sigray had as his best man the Marquis George Pallavicini, a subaltern of the Ninth regiment of Austrian hussars and a chamberlain of Emperor Francis Joseph.

The bride of today first met her future husband when the count visited America two years ago with his friend and distant cousin, Count Szechenyi. On that occasion Count Anton paid much attention to Miss Daly, but it was not until they met again last summer in Scotland at the wedding of Prince Miguel de Braganza and Miss Anita Stewart that any real courtship began. Miss Daly attended the Braganza wedding with her sister, Mrs. James Watson Gerard.

The bride is twenty-four years old and made her social debut several years ago. Since her debut she has appeared with success in the various tableaux arranged for charity, and has been much admired for her charm of manner. During the past few years she has divided her time between London, New York and Newport.

Count Sigray, who is about thirty years old, is a Magyar of Hungary and a hereditary member of the upper house. His family is one of the oldest and wealthiest in Hungary and holds many important positions. The count himself is said to be a large land owner, his estates being situated at Sabatka, in Upper Hungary. Both of his parents are dead, his father having died some years ago. He has two older sisters, one being the Marquise San Mazzano, who married an Italian and lives in Rome, and the other the Baroness Schell who lives in Hungary.

Count Sigray is no stranger in New York, having come here first five years ago in company with Count Michael they were both much entertained in society. One of his countrymen, and city. Count Sigray was also here at the wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szechenyi, two years ago, when he was one of the ushers. During his first visit to America he went to California to play polo, he being one of the best exponents of that sport in his own country, and later he went to Canada to hunt big game. He brought letters to the Astor, T. Mills and Goelet families, by whom he has been frequently entertained.

The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Lavalle. The couple will travel in Europe.

MAY INVADE MINING CAMPS FOR WOMEN

Bisbee Woman Suggests
Move for Y. W. C. A.

SANTA CRUZ, March 29.—If the suggestions of Mrs. George Perry of Bisbee are carried out the Y. W. C. A. may invade the mining camps of the southwest. Nevada mining towns may become objective points of a vigorous campaign by the association. These suggestions are made by Mrs. Perry in an address at the twelfth conference of the Y. W. C. A. today.